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at the hour of 2 o'clock p m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the court bouse in Decatur, in said county, the following desorbed real estate situate in the county of Macon and Brate of Himons, to wil The east half (4) of the northwest quarter (4) of section 2 to 6 to winship seventoen (17 north, range three (2) east of the led Principal Meridian, together with all and slogu ar the tenements and hereditaments thorsunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption Decatur, Illinois, July 8th, 188

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

Lausanny, Switzerland, June 17, 1976. Leaving Paris and its noisy fetes behind us to made our dresstop at Fontainebleau, where lorest it is only if miles from Parls in distance, but is centuries away in time. It is haunted with history

The Foicst of Foundinebleau, for hundreds of years the favorite hunting ground of the Trench monarchs, is so miles in circumsterence and tambiaces over 42,000 acres of land. It is crossed in soveral places by ranges of rocky hills, forming sometimes savage gorges or rocky glens, conclumes wild valleys covered usually with dense orrests, and broken here and there with rocky precipiess or bare summits, from which the cycs weeps over the wide expanse of green woods as ever a brilowy sea. Winding through the forest are well kepp drives and puths, maked with frequentguide boards and with little patches of blue or red painted on rocks or trees to provent traveless from long their way, a thing which might prove serious in these wild, dark woods. The bears and wild boards which used to court the chase of kings and their nobles have disappeared, but we were roturance enough in our rumbles one day to start up four deer, which stopped a minute or two to gaze upon the intruders and then exampered away over the rocks.

rumbles one day to start up lour deer, which stopped a minute or two to grave upon the intruders and then scumpered away over the rocks

Near the center of this forest lies the old palace, with the little city of Formine bleau inddling bestled it as peasants before a king. The Palances of France, it is said, mark the epochs of its history. It might be added that they have shaped much of that history. Yor sallies with its costly grandour represents the reign of Louis XIV, he grand Monarque, and the \$200,000,000 while it cost plunged France into the cureer of royal extravagance and oppression which ended in the bloody revolution other palaces belong to particular epochs, but lontained here of the cureer of royal extravagance and oppression which ended in the bloody revolution other palaces belong to particular epochs, but lontained here of all. Nearly a thousand years ago, in the time of Louis VII, Is Jeune, it was already advanced from a simple hunting seat to a palace from which were died the royal decrees. Each monarch, as he came into possession, repaired or added to the original chateau, but it was not till the time of France in it in the stormy days of the Protestant Reformation, that it became the principal palace and the virtual capital of France. This gay and if centious king spent millions in building and adoraing, reconstructing nearly the whole from the foundations, and greatly entaining and adoraing, reconstructing nearly the whole from the foundations, and greatly entaining and adoraing, reconstructing nearly the whole from the foundations, and greatly entaining and adoraing, reconstructing nearly the whole from the foundations, and greatly entaining the hold of the content of the particles and the others inclosed on three ides ach, by long ranges of buildings of brick or stone, irregularly connected and fronting in all directions, most two stories in hight, with a pavillion or third story added, and with as greatly avertery of alchitecture as one sirange old buildings are pronounced very fine by th

Own takes about an hour and a half to stroll lelunest, under the guidance of one of the guards, through the long lines of salons, bed chambers, chaptle, then the libraries, grand guild ries, and rooms of all sizes and uses, named after the old kings and queens who built or inhabited them, and still furnished with the rich but qualitaristics of the olden time. ime.
But Pontainebleau is left alone now with its missy memories—its glories have fled to all altracting Paris or to his younger rival. Ver sailles—The trepublic has found no used or to the properties of merhans, in a misplace

stock of the SAVINGS FUND BUILDING ASSOCIATION is and on French civilization their best and then what realts it was in the spiendid days of the Italian Romainsance that the extravagant Francis, that headstrong boy of Angouleme, 'as his anxious predecessor called him, invaded Italy and become consoured of Italian art, then under the powerful lead of Raphael Michael Angolo and Da Vinci beeking to initiate on surpass what he saw, he assembled at Foundiebicau such artists as his musticence could attract, and began there that collection of pulntings and soulptures which is tound to day at the Louver Frem him art dates from brands and Fontanobleau. Here was the earliest school and here was born that refined asset which has marked the Brench people for the last two centuries, and has given to French cyllization its peculiar grace and aplendor.

But there was another adde to the character.

But there was another side to the character of his a cis and his successors at Fontalineblean which has also unfortunately loft its impress upon the French people. It is broadly hinted in that saying if the gay king that 'A court without women is a year without a Spring time, and a Springtime without roses.' To the rough old warriors of the middle ages succeeded a crowd of gay and beautiful women. The court doubtless gained in gaicty and in soliness of manners, but not in purity, as a French writer says. Then came that remarkable series of women who ruled France by ruling lis kings, and whose elegance and with inhle series of women who rilled France by riling lis kinxs, and whose elegance and wit
glided their shame, and served to make vice
and sin more dangerous by making them more
antractive—it was at Fontainebleau that the
Duches of Brampes, Dinne de Poitiers and
Gabrielle d'Estraces bold their court, and at
later time Madame de Maintenon had apartments there. The all-powerful Diane de Poituers, the inverte of Henry II, served as a
model to the new school, of painters. Her
form, her ince, her attitudes and bearing, wore
studied as the perfect models of the beautiful—Her features appeared in paintings
sculpbures and frescoos, and in the pictures of
the ancient goddesses of Greece and Rome
panted there one still flads the figure of this
bad but brilliant woman.

For nearly three handled years the court of
France kept the character impressed upon it
at bendanceblau, and with brief acception
offered to the people a model of manners and
musals of the most fatal significance. In this
model wifely virtue had little credit, and
namit, purify no pinise. Love, the passion
the most powerful for good or evil of any in
the human heart, lost in the French ideals all
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Its sacredoes and purity, the reign of lawless pussion was allowed as a low of nature, and the very foundations of the family and of virtuous society were undermined. Trench art and French literature show still the taint of these victous ideals. Illieft love, or amours, rather, form the staple topic of the common French novel. If the true civilization is to be measured by the elevation, purity and dignity of the sontiments and relations which unte the sexes and form the family and society itself, then the Frencheivilization, with all its polish and taste, must yield to the less polite but vastly purer types which may be found in our. American villagers and cities if I should translate the withering denunciations of the common impurity which I beard itali from the lips of one of the most eloquent craters and preachers of France, I should amply justify the views I have here expressed. Among the memories that linger around Pontainebleau none seem more tone ing and angust than those of the list abdication of Napoleon, and his adieus tonis soldiers. With all Lurope in longue against him, driven back by the clouds of armies invading France, though winning victories over some of them at overy step, he was loreed to see his capital fall into the bands of his enemies. Retring to fontainebleau, his favorite pulace he offered to the allied Sovereigns to abdicate in favor of his infant son, retaining only the regency. This proposition being rejeated, he wrote in haste the turching note of full abdication on a scrap of paper, still shown in the palace saying. "The allied powers having proclaimed that the Emperor Napoleon is to sole obsticate to the re-establishment of the peace of Europe, the Emperor Ratchen is successors the throne of France and Italy; and that there is no personal sacrifice, even that of his life, which he is not ready to make thor the interests of France. The little round lable on which this note was scrawled is still shown, and in its makogany top is a deep cut where Napoleon drove his pen kniff. In his

tor the interests of France. The little round table on which this note was sorawled is still shown, and in its mahogan; top is a deep cut where Napoleon drove his pen knife in his anger at the implacable hate with which those crowned lords of Europe followed him. A little after, in the great square called the "Court of the White Horse," he thook leave of the officers and soldiers of the Old Guard. He embraced their general, saying, "I cannot embraced their schemals, and with the words "Adicu, mes Enfants," let officers and soldiers in tears.

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E C. BETZER! City Clerk.

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Decatur, Ill., July 8, 1888—did

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F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, Ills., June 10, 1886.—044

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PRE convicts of the Joliet prison allowed a chance to celebrate zlorious Fourth this year. Joe kin was one of the participants, he must have felt sad to look nd and notice the absence of so y who should be beloing him

DUTHERN Republicans express a that they can carry two or e States at the coming State and onal elections. With a free tand a fair count there is no ot that several Southern States ild be carried by the Republicans. ne Boston Globe sagnoiously ob-

es: "It is too early yet to be ing about the ticket for 1888. thing only can be set down for uin at this time, and that is that her party will nominate a man m it does not believe to be strong ugh to carry New York." Yet a e reflection would have convinced Globe that one other thing may et down as certain, and that is the Democracy will not nomia man whom it does not bee acceptable to the Solid South.

VEILE the President bas been rworking himself vetoing pension s. in the interest of economy, the nocratic House has voted \$80, in the chape of a month's extra ry to the employes of the House Senate. That this has been tomary makes it none the less a e of unjustifiable extravagance. see employes are amply paid for ir not very laborious services, an l sum thus given them as a pres would have more than paid all r pensions of necessitous soldiers ich the President has vetoed.

New York Tribune: How many 4he 178 members of the House b voted down the appropriation carrying the ocean mails in ferican vessels on May 19 read Declaration of Independence sterday? Do they still think that peace we ought to surrender all t we should maintain in wast their votes they withheld \$800, from American vessels for mail vice, and thus approved the pol- rejection. of paying of paying \$75,000,000 ontward fraights to fora nations, chiefly to Great Brit In thirty eight years England

paid her steam lines \$117.000. in anbeidy. In 1881 France d over \$5,000,000 and Brazil r \$2,000,000 in subsidy.

fus Memphis Avalanche (Dem.), cussing the recent outrageous zures of American fishing vessels the Canadian customs officers, s: "The fact is, Canada needs a inge of Ministers. John Maedon i, who has so long been Premier we, should have liberty given himthe next Dominion election to 10 a to private dite and aultivate bages instead of ill-feeling beeen the two people." This is stainly a novel view of the siman. It is probably the partisan as of the Avalanche which prevents rfrom recognizing that the proper Person to retire to private life and litivate cabbages is Secretary Bay Hand not the Canadian Premier, I the reason that the former is ttilogging the case of the Ameria fishermen in favor of the latter ie difference between the two men this: that while the Canadian emier is managing the case to suit

Magravitar (Cal.) Appeal: A law in the country was called to ime and be got him off. What a did you get?" somebody asked "Well, the fellow was very nteral very grateful. After the ial he came to me and emptied his ckets. He had \$20 and a watch id a jack knife" "And yon-" nook the \$20 and the watch. I is him back the jack-knife. You dn't expect me to rob the poor

e Canadian people the American

eretary is soting in defiance of

he wishes of the American people.

As a matter of good taste, the joston Journal remarks, the pubthing of a long list of wedding esents is questionable, but the list cently published in a country paz is, in one sense, interesting, inading as it did: From father and other of the bride, one Jereey calf; to bride to groom, heir wreath for from heir of her entire family, Maleo six fine shirts; from brother iss, one book of poems, one dream ok, one 'polite letter writer and s from Aunt Harriet, six hens d a rooster, also one jar tomato temp; from Cousin Sarah, one on bride

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The Nomination of Solicitor-General Goode Rejected-Bliss Will Resign-A Much-Amended Bill.

An Ex-Postmaster Severely Censured-Good Grounds for a Veto-In Secret Sestion-Congressional.

The Randall-Morrison Happy Family. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Mr. Morrison has about completed his report upon the Randall Tarlff bill, but will probably not submit it in the House for two or three days yot. The report, it is said, will be a very strong tariff reform document, and will serve in the place of an address to the people. The Randall bill is said to be very severely criticised, the claim being made that it does not in any reduce the tariff, but, on the contrary, increases it, making the only decrease in the revenue from internal resources. Further, it will criticize Mr. Randall and his followers for their failure to keep pledges for a revision of the tariff, and will altogether be a pretty caustic document, placing the opponen to tariff reduction in the worst possible light from a tariff reformer's point of view. The fact that the document is ort, it is thought, will make impossible for Mr. Randall report, without calling up the tariff question in the House. This would place him at the disadvantage of letting his opponents get the last word in. Some of his triends arge that if the report is to be as severe an attack as it is said to be, he should endeavor in

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some way to answer it; if in no other

way, by calling the question up just be-

fore adjournment when there will be just

time for his roply and no very lengthy

WASHINGTON, July 9. - District Attorney Bliss is going to resign, however large or small the railroad company of which he has assumed the presidency. He is going to hand in his resignation hefore the first day of August and in all likelihood go into the rathroad business. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Bashaw are now ar-enging the preliminaries. Mr. Bashaw ranging the preliminaries. Mr. Bashaw dkin't go home as he said he would three days ago, but remained over to attend to this business. When Mr. Bliss goes on of office he will leave a large amount of unfluished business. For his work on this he will not be entitled to any com pensation. It is customary, however, for the outgoing and incoming officers to come to an agreement for the division of fees on authoshed business. This is what Mr. Bliss and Mr. Bashaw are now arranging. When they have come to an understanding Mr. Bliss will resign.

The Nomination of Solicitor-General WASHINGTON, July 9,-The Senate consumed all of the afternoon in secret ession on the nomination of John Goode, of Virginia, as Solicitor-General. Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, led the friends of Mr. Goode, and made a ong speech and a gallant fight. He was antagonized by Senators Mahone, Hoa Edmunds who reviewed charges against Mr. Goode relathis connection ing mostly to his connection with elections in Virginia, where thene ballots were used, and to his capacity as a lawyer. Mr. Riddleberger, after a long th fayor of Mr. Goode, replied to each of taese who spoke in opposition. The debate was tedious, though at times spirited. When the vote was finally takvote stood 25 for confirmation to 28 for rejection.

A Much-Amended Bill-House committee on appropriations passed many 229 Senate amendments to the Legislative Appropriation bitl, and it will be reported to the House with a request for conference. Most of the amendments of minor importance were concurred in while those of consequence are non-con curred in. The Senate has followed its custom in this bill in inserting the words, the full componention? for all services rendered, and the House committee has concurred in the amoudment.

Washington, July 10 .- The Stor last

evening published an Interview with Mr. W. D. Davidge, of counsel for the Government in the Guiteau case, in which be is reported as saying that the Corkhill in-terview is "all bosh." Nothing, he says, was found in the case, either in propare thin or trial, to lead to the supposition that there were any others than Guiteau who had the least knowledge of his mur-derons intentions toward. President Gar-tield. An Ex-Postmaster Severely Consured

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The report of the Civil-Service Commissioners on ex-Postmaster Vensey's action in the wholesale dismissal of clerks from the Baltlmore post-office, was issued to-day, and less severe stricture upon Mr. Vessey, and censures his action in making partison appointments from the entire list of eligibles which he had.

Washisoron, July 10 .- The President sout to the House to-day a message vetoing the bill granting a pension to Danl. He vetoes this bill because Ross died on the 1st of February last thus replering the proposed legislation In Secret Session

Washington, July 9 .-- At one o'clock speret session with the Intention of consuming the remainder of the week in the consideration of executive business.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS (First Session.)

Washington, July 9.—After the routing busines: Mr. Riddleberger's resolution o yestorday providing for an open session egue up, but was taid on the table upon s point of order.

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Mr. Sewell, from the committee on pen Mr. Sewell, from the committee on pensions, reported in the case of the vetoed bill stanting a pension, to Margaret D. Marchand, widow of Commodore Marchand. The committee registrates former report and recommends the passage of the bill over the veto. Referred,

The Senate then went to the calendar and rock up the bill to establish agricultural experimental stations in connection with agricultural colleges.

feelitard colleges.

Mr. Harrison offered an amendment ex-tending the provisions of the bill to the Territories under certain conditions. Agreed Mr. Hawley said the bill would require 180,000, and he thought it deserved careful consideration. Upon the further representation of Mr. Hawley that the bill could not be properly considered under the five-minute util; it was laid saide as objected to. The bill to incorporate the Atlantic Pacific Ship Rallway Company (Bads' bill) and Mr. Hoar's bill concerning Federal elections, were objected to, and went over. The time allotted to the calendar having expired, Mr. Edmunds moved togo into executive session. expired, Mr. Edminia haves easient executive session.

Mr. McMillin, who has charge of the River and Hurbor hill, said he would ask the Senate to finish it to morrow, and moved that the vote be taken at 6 p. m.
Objection being made, Mr. McMilian announced his intention to ask the Senate to sit to-morrow until the bill was disposed of.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to selectes and detention of American vessels in foreign the President for Information as to Segurites and detention of American vessels in foreign ports, the protexts and sileged causes there-fore, and what efforts have been made to provide redress for such segurites and to provent their recurrence. The resolution runtages.

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Call offered a resolution calling on the Mr. Call offered a resolution calling in the President to direct the American representatives in Moxico to investigate the truth of the statements made in the newspaners that American citizens are confined in Mexican prisons without trial for alleged offenses against Mexican law, etc., and if true to demand the trials of such persons and their humans treatment during confinement, and to make provision for their defense and release from confinement where no sufficient cause for detention is found; also requesting the President to open negotiations with the Mexican Government for a convention to secure a fair trial, without unnecessary delay, of American citizens who may be charged with violating the inws of Mexico. The resolution was agreed to, and at 12-05 the Senate wont into executive session.

HOUSE. In the diately after the reading of the jour-nul, the Speaker announced that the regular order was a vote on the demand for the pre-vious question on the motion to refer the Presidents vote of the bill granting a pen-sic to Saity Ann Brudley to the committee on invalid pensions.
Mesers. Burrows (Mich.) and Matson (Ind.)
tried to come to sume arrangement to prevent fillbustering, and finally a conclusion vent fillbustering, and many a concussion was reached.

Mr. Grosvenor (O.) spoke in opposition to the motion to refer, but it was finally agreed to—yeas, 172; nays. III.

Matters then ran smoothly, and the measages were read and referred without denate until the veto message on the bill granting a pension to Francis Deming was ronched. On this, the Rupublicans demanded and were accorded half an hour for debate.

nte. Mr. Bontelie (Maine) arraigned the President for his action on the pension cases and characterized his veto messages as a cru-sade acquisat the veterans of the country. He undertook to show that the Democratic He undertook to show that the Democratic party was opposed to recognizing the services and sacrifices of the men who gave their lives or health in order to preserve the Union. He thought he could see the muse of history looking at the grand procession of the chief maristrates, and he could imagine the expression of heifshie disgnate which would just over the features of the goddess of American Hearty when she should look upon the panel upon which was depicted the present chief magistrate sitting in his shirt sleeves with his collar authorized, perspiring over the vetors of pattry rension bills for the lecroes of the war. (Applicate of the forces of the

Mr. Bermm (Pa.) berated the Democrats in such an energetic manner as to ealf for rounds of applause and laughter on both sides of the House. He denounced them as poltroons and dowards, who exonerated their President whenever he chose to slap thom in the face and spit inpon them. The Executive had only to point out the shape or form and the Democratic party was down on its marrow bones saying: "As then wilt and not as I will."

Mr. Hill (4) claimed that the Democrats had the credit for much of the pension legislation of the country, and Mr. Cartin bespeck for the Prosident decent respect and docont speech. ocent speech. Mr. Allen (Miss ) thought as he had been a deem speech.

Mr. Allen (Miss) thought as he had been a Confederate private he should apologize for discussing pension matters. He saw that at the beginning of the war he had not given the matter that size consideration to which it had probably heen entitled [laughter], but about the third year of the war he began to think seriously of it, and so much had he been mapressed with the fact that the course which he was pursuing would baskrupt the United States Covernment in pensioning the widews of the holdlers he was killing, that finally, gun in hand, he ententy at his front rather than known than the enemy at his front rather than known whole army, (Lambiter.) The contest had finally come to the point that he saw he would have to slay a whole army or give up, and he ladd down als gun like a man and went home.

After further discussion the message was referred without objection.

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The next and hist veto message upon the Speaker's table was then laid before the House. It was a message vetoing the bill granting a pension to Joseph komelser, and as this case is separated as presenting specially strong features, the Republicans determined to make a fight over its reference.

eference.
Mr. McComas (Md.), who originally intro are. Mecomas (and.) who originally intro-duced the bill, made an explanation of it, and analyzed the veto message of the Presi-dent. The bill, he said, had passed both bonses with unanimity. The President do-clared that theigh the committee on invalid-pansion shad reported that Romeiser had the dained for pension which had been re-jected by the Pension Office, there was no such ease in the softice. When the Presi-dent's veto came to the House declar-ing that there were no such papers he telephoned to the Pension O flice and had had no trouble in getting them. Why had he reported the committee for what now had he reported the committee for what now had he reported the committee for what now had he committee had been diligent and the Presi-dent had been negligent. Congress had been just; the President had dealed justice to a clation whose case he had never con-sidered.

shiored.

Mr. Sowden (Pens.) commended the President for his fearless course, and thought the other side was making a blunder in tyning to make the discussion a party question. In thought that the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. McConnas) deserved the thanks of the flouse for his manly course in abhering to the merits of the case now before the flouse. Mr. Springer said he would not alsense

to the meris of the case how before the flouse.

Mr. Springer said he would not discuss the panding hill, and the veto message of the President thereon, except to call attention to the fact that it was first vetoed in the Pension Office in 1822, by Commissioner Dudicy. In the gentlement of the other side of the Chamber had taken advantage of the discussion to attack the President and the Democratic party, and to charge that they were opposed to granting pensions. Nothing could be farther from the truth. During the entire eight vears of General Grant's administration only \$42 private pension bills were granted. During the Entire Springers, which was Republican to both beanches, only 151 private pension bills were passed. But during the host, or Forty-eighth Congress, which contained a majority of Democrats in this House, and when the gentleman from Indiana (fir. Matson) was chalman of the committee on invalid pensions, there were 552 of such bills that became have, and during this Congress had passed 456 private pension bills, of which 175 had either been signed by President Clavoland or had become haw, without his action. He had vetoed about ninely private pension bills. But thirty-timed more had passed and become laws without his action. He had vetoed about ninely private pension bills. But thirty-timed more had passed and become laws during his administration up to this time than were passed during the elight years of Grant's administration.

Mr. Watson (Ind.) said the attempt at this time to pass the bill without the reering it to the committee. He was in favor of the bill; we believed that this min ought to be pensioned, and he thought the President was wrong, and when he had made up his mind to that effect he was not afraid to say so. He assured the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. McComis) that the bill would receive the early consideration of the committee.

The bill was referred—ayes, 139; nays, 115.

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veto messages Mr. Bouteli (Me.) asked unanimous consent to take up and pass the Blair Pension bill, but objection was made from the Democratic side.

The House then resumed consideration of the General Dedicincy bill. A stormy scene ensued over the amendment granting to the Ulouse and Senate amployes one month's extra pay. The amendment was finally accepted to Kentucky. greed to. Pending further action the House then poir a recess until eight o'clock, the evenig, session to be for the consideration of course bills.

ing Posthumous Letter Death in an Empty Dynamite Can.

The night session was enlivened by a speech from Mr. Wallace, (La.) In opposition to mivate pension bills. He said that he had found no reason to change the view he had expressed three weeks are to the effect that private pension bills were passed by a small minority of the House, and that their passage in that way was an abuse. He had failed to find any dissent with his course on the part of the free and independent thought of the country. The President of the Country. The President of the United States had stated his views. The President nad vector bills which had no merit, no justice, no right, no law, and which never should have emanuted from a House having such distinguished antecents. Killed by Lightning. Awful State of Affairs in Rowan County, Ky.

itents.

After some further discussion oil was thrown upon the troubled waters by the withdrawal of the bill to which objection had been made. The committee of the whole then proceeded for ball an hour without trouble, when another sing was strock, Mr. Waltace raising the point of nequoracy upon a private pension. A call of the committee ordered. After an hour and a half had been appent in useless roll calls, the House at 11:36 adjourned.

A Victory for the Cause of Sobriety. RICHMOND, Mo., July 10 .- The Ray County Court has been engaged since Tuesday in examining petitions for liquor licenses, and to-day granted licenses to two dramshop-keepers in this city, one in Hardin and one in Orrick. The petition from Caroden was refused for want of a majority petition. Six parties applied for license to keep sion.
At 6:10 p. m. the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned. dramshops in this city; two of them lacked one name each of having a majority of taxpayers on their petitions, and two of them lacking six names each. The court-room has been througed

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

with ladies all the week, anxiously awaiting the result of the Court's delib-Temperance people regard the eration. Temperance people regard the refusal of the Court to grant license as a victory for the cause of sobriety. Last year twelve licenses were granted. It is understood that the defeated liquor men will present new petitions at the August term of court. The War on Salson-Keepers ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 10 .- In the Criminal Court yesterday Judge Silas Wood-

son, in speaking regarding the saloon men of St. Joseph, intimated that a vig-orous war would be commenced against them at once, for the reason that many of them are running without State and county license; and again on accoun of violating the Sunday law. The grand jury has returned 104 indictments, and most of them are against saloon men. The saloon-keepers are much exercised over the affair, and will hold a meeting next Monday night to take some action m the premises. A COOL JOB.

accessful Robbery of the Minneapolis Dollars Stolen.

MINNEAPOAS, Minn., July 10 .- The post-office was broken open Thursday night and robbed of twenty thousand lollars in money and stamps. There is no clue to the thieves. The lobby of the post-office was open all night, and the afe blowers had no difficulty in opening the stamp window, where one of them crawled through and opened the door from the inside. They drilled a hole four tuches deep in the safe between the handle and the combination, and then picked the lock. After the robust the transfer of the safe through the bery they made their exit through the door of the office and took a mail car-rier's horse and rickey and Middlemists & Taylor's delivery wagon and carried the boodle off. As near as can be ascer-tained the robbery was committed between one and two o'clock. A heavy rain was falling, and not a policeman could be found anywhere in the neighborhood. The robbers went to St. Paul, and there left the horse and wagon, which have been found by the police.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Friday, July 9, 1886. THE LEAGUE.

Kansas City-Maroons, 10; Kansas itya, ö. Washington-Bostons, 12; Nation-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Brooklyns, 4; Alle henys, 0. Cincinnati---Cincinnatis, 7; Metropolians, 2.

Von der Ahe and the National League Sr. Louis, July 10.-It is stated on good authority that Chris Von der Ahe, nanager, of the American' Association buse buil team, is about to purchase the franchise of the St. Louis National League team. If this can be done, as Ar. Von der Ahe thinks it can it will re-erse the teams, he feeling certain that the Browns can win enough of the League games yet to be played to give he leaders a hard pull for the chamiionshlb.

Can He Do Ith

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Mr. John L Sullivan caught a cold at the ball game on Thursday, and yesterday he was not well. He sat around Rennett's and He expects to be well enough to-day ince Tuesday he has been strictly tem perate, drinking only apollinaris and seltzer and milk. He has decided to ollow up Sheedy's advice and boycott

Died Protesting His Innocence. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.--Charleston (N. C.) special says: "Jack Lambert was hanged here to-day for the nurder of Dick Wilson last summer. Lambert died protesting his innocence, and left a written statement declaring he deed was committed by another man hree thousand people witnessed the ex

Will Demand an Advance PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10.-The employes of all the blast furnaces in this Isstrict have decided to demand an advance in wages of twenty per cent. The matter will probably be settled by arbi-

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ciate largely with people of her own

age, and that she has invited the

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House in small parties from time to

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Troops Called to the Aid of the Court in Rowan County,

The Turppin Triple Tragedy-An Affect

Twasn't Poison After All-Lost Child Found-A Frightful Accident-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. July 10 .-- Judge Cole has reported to the Governor, after in vestigating the condition of affairs at Morehead, Rowan County, that the assistance of troops is necessary to the enforcement of law in his court. The Judge has asked the Governor for sixty men. Of these thirty went from here, under command of Captain C. McPherson, and thirty from Lexington, under command of Lieutenant Williams. The post will be under command

Major McKee, who will act under direction of Judge Cole. A Gatling gun was taken from Lexington, and the soldiers went thoroughly equipped with all the appurtenances for war or a long camp-out. There is report of no new outbreak in Rowan, but the fighting fac tions are yet at large, barricaded in their strongholds, and as Judge Cole intends that the warrants now out for the arrest of these parties shall be served he has thought it best that the court should have a force of troops back of it. From his survey of the field, he was convinced that the law could not be en-forced by the civil authorities unsupported by military, and the troops go to quell the row before there is more blood-shed. Both Sheriff Rainey, who was wounded by the Logans, who were re-sisting arrest, and young Logan, wounded sisting arrest, and young Logan, wounded while resisting arrest, are still alive, with fair prospects that they may both live to do more shooting. The condition of affairs in Rowan is of the worst, and no man can tell where it will end.

The Turppin Triple Tragedy. VINCENNES, Ind., July 10 .- The Turp pin triple tragedy, which occurred north of Princeton Thursday, created widespread excitement and horror. Mrs. Turppin, the murderess and suicide, left

behind her the following letter:

JULI 8, 1886.—Weil, Asa, you needn't care for me, for I have made up my mind that I can't stay here in this troublesome world. I have undertook I don't know what, but I thought I would kill my two children, not leave them behind for folks to throw up me to them. Sister, prepure to meet your God in peace, but don't, for mother's sake, grieve after me, for I am inst forever. It was hard for me to kill my children, but God will take them home, and if I was to leave them here may be they would grow up in some way and try to follow me. Asa haint caused me to do this; don't any of you blame him, for he is clear. I have been studying about the past, but all forgive me for all. Asa, this will break you from home, but go on, put your trust in the Lord, and He will save you. Don't think of me, but think of yourself. My thoughts have been on any thing but to kill myself. Asa has got me every thing he could, and made me a good man, but the devil has followed me every day for two months. The Both of this month Ada will be siven years old. Eva is one year, two months and twenty-five days old, but they are small, and neither of them knows whut sin is. Well, be not afraid of anything I have left, for them berries in the cellar is for threshing. Bury me in what clothes I have, Do as you please about where you bury me. The children you can bury, Ada in her bine, or get a little white shroud for her and Eva, Mat Turppin and Mary Dewiz, please put my children away nleety. Ada and Sarah, you two little girls, put your trust in God. behind her the following letter:

Death in the Can-BRADFORD, Pa., July 10 .- An accident peculiar to the oil country occurred two miles from this city vesterday on Foster brook. The practice prevails of throw-

ing away in the woods the un cans used to carry nitro-glycerine from the manuto carry nitro glycerine from the manu'actory to torpedo the oil wells, and as
these discarded cans always contain a
small quantity of the deadly stuff, they
are a fruitful source of danger to tramps,
boys and others who build fires. Such
an experience befell Fred Felis
and Roland Hill, blacksmith's
helpers, looking for work. As
they trudged from Buffalo to Bradford, they halted by the brook, and secing a pile of empty cans, the idea suring a pile of empty cans, the idea suggested itself of melting off the tops of a

gested used of incling on the boss of sew, using them as water palls and washing their clothes. They built a fire and melted the solder on two cans. The third exploded as it was being lifted from the fire, terribly mutilating Fells, who was holding it. His throat was cut, his chest crushed in and one hand blown off. He died aimost instantly. His companion was unhurt. The dead man, was literally studded with pieces of crumpled tin. A Lost Child Found.

Assumption, Ill., July 10.-Thursday at 10 a. m., a three-year-old child of Joseph Murray, living in the eastern part of town, followed its older brothers up town, where they were sent on an errand the child straved away from the others on the west side of town, near a small creek, and became lost. Many of the citizen hunted all the afternoon and all night, dragging the creek for quite a distance, as the child was thought to be drowned. The mother was crazy with grief and excitement. The child was reported

found yesterday morning by a farmer. It had traveled about five miles and was unable to tell to whom it belonged. Twasn't Poison, After All. COULTRRVILLE, Ill., July 10 .-- An inquiry instituted by the State Board of Health into the alleged cases of poisoning at this place has failed to demonstrate any poison in the ice-cream. While there is no doubt that the majority of those who ate ice-cream on the 3d were taken sick, yet it is probable that the extreme heat, together with fatigue and an un-usual diet, would account for the socalled cases of ice-cream poisoning. The bove is substantially the result of the

official investigation. The excitement has almost entirely subsided. ICE, ICE, Telephone 176. MAGEDONIA Baptist Church (colored)

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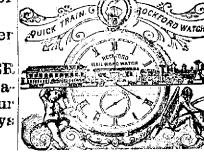
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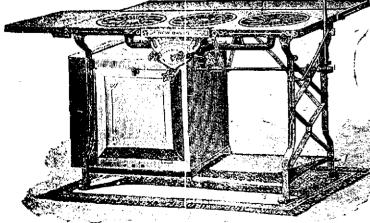
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THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you want. Sold only at

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LOCAL NEWS.

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf

THERE will probably be three base ball games next week. THE Horne differences have been set-

THE steamboat will be in motion again on Sunday on the Sangamon.

THERE was a slight shower in Milan ownship lest evening.

ELDES JACOB BEAR will preach at the Bethel to morrow. Tax Guarda will have an election of

officers to fill vacancies on July 19th. Y. M. C. A. SOCIABLE next Thursday evening. Plan to attend. ATTEND the colored camp-meeting to

morrow at the park. Inner Huckes last evening adjourned court for the term. There were 25 days

DECAPUR can do better with ball clubs that do not belong to associations or the league. They always get away with us. HEAVY rain in Whitmore and Friends Oreek townships last night. The wind did severe damage to fruit trees.

Buy a stylish buggy at D. F. Ham her's shops, on Wood street.

THE northern part of the county had a good rain last evening. It reached points south of Forsyth.

held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, on Merchant street, at 4 p. m. Sunday. All are

Sur J Lytle & Co., in opera block, for the choicest family groceries, fruits and

Triang will be a large delegation of colored people from Urbana and Champaign to morrow, to attend the Baptist oamp meeting at Oakland Park. They will come over on a special on the O. &

Way will you buy cheap Toe Slippers Why will you buy cheap Toe Employed out of style, that give such poor service, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, stylish and equal in service to a \$250 high shoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, Elast. Powers & Haworth. 10-dtf

LEAVE your orders with Hanks & Paterson, 143 South Water street, for fruits, regetables, and choice family groceries To-MORROW will be Dr. Vosburgh's last

Sanday in his pulpit until September. with the exception of one Sunday in Aug. He preaches on "The Reign of Law" in When you want good flour, try Hat-

field & Co.'s celebrated White Foam

THE residents on North Main street are n for all the improvements going, and boast of their readiness to foot the bills. That is the proper spirit, and is the way to make a town boom.

TRY Niedermeyer on the Mound for amily groceries.

LATEST designs in stylish lace curtains good carpets and a full assortment of a guest of her uncle, D. R Alexander, household povelties at Abel & Locke's

call at Prescott's, and try the Haines Bros.' In point of tone, touch and staying qualities, it stands without a rival.

Sofas, easy chairs, willows and rockers in great variety, at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store.

For the dedication of the new Odd Fellows Temple at Bicomington, July 14th, the Illinois at \$1.75 for the round trip. Tickets on sale

C. F. HILDRETH. LIGHT weight, soft, pliable and reliable shoes at Barber & Baker's—just the thing for summer. Go and see them. They will fit you and please you. jy9 d&tf

T. PENTWELL, next Saturday, will bring

n a large excursion from Paris and intermediate points on the Midland road to spend the day in Decatur, attending the camp-meeting, seeing the ball game and patronizing the merchants. Keep it up.

SOCIABLE and refreshments at the Edmond Street Chapel, Tuesday evening next. Admission, free. Everybody in-

Smoke the Mabel 5e eigar, for sale at Seldom equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 50 sight for sale at H. B. Lewis', jun80 d4w\*

Buy the Maffit ice. Ir you want to drink a bottle of the

celebrated Pilsner beer, with a nice lunch and a cool room to rest yourself in, drop into S. S. McKay's. jy8-dtf Buy ice of Maffit-Telephone 100.

SEE the extra fine jump seat buggies and family carriages at Looher's, jy8-d2w-wlm

Ir you want a fine buggy, you will miss it if you don't call at Locher's bejy8-d2**w-w1m** HARBY IRWIN has the Durham Bull Smoking Tobacco at the 99 Cent Store. The purchaser of a pound of D. B. gets a cake of soap.

GET shaved at James Hollinger's barber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed. 17-dif

PLATFORM, Half-Platform and three spring wagons at Locher's, jy8 d2w-wim

A can of fine buggies for city travel just received at Locher's. jy8-d2w-w1m So simple that a child can use them after a few moments instruction—Peninsular Vapor Stoves, sold by Morehouse Wells & Co.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN are the leaders in BUSHER & HUTCHIN are the leaders in fine high grades of stylish boots and shoes. We have the best \$3 gents' and ladies' fine shoes in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Mending a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchin, the old reliable shoe dealers, 152 East Main, St., Decatur, Ills.

For Sale. I have several good, steady, family horses which I will sell cheap. Apply at

Call on Spencer, Lehman & Co., when you want to make a purchase of the best Wind Engine out. It is the Iron Tur-

NO MORE CIRCUIT COURT.

Adjournment of the June Term Session 25 Days. Judge Hughes adjourned the June term of the circuit court Friday evening to the September term. Court was in escion 25 days. There are a number of

M. Caldwell et al. vs. Board of Supervisors

and allowed without bond, Bill of except

o be filed within thirty days.

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Macon county et al.; petition. Appeal prayed

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Rachel O. McDaniel et al. vs. Margaret Muir-

ead et al.; chancery. Cross bill dismissed as

to Wm, Muirhead at his costs. Decree in fa-

vor of Margaret Muirhead for 2% acres and costs, and for defendants to cross as to re-

nainder of premises and, on original bill for

partition except 72% acres. A. T. Hisley, Ste-

then Mahannah and Thomas Scroggins ap-

pointed commissioners. Report of commis-

Abram W. Conklin, adm'r, et al. vs. George

E. Priest; assumpait. To file amended answe

PEOPLE'S DOCKET.

People vs. Byron B. Morse; sci. fa. Contin

Same vs. John Drew; grand larceny; strick-

Same vs. Peter Hoben; grand larceny.

Samo vs. Jasper V. Frazey; burglary and

rand larcony; stricken with leave to rein-People vs. Jacob W. Knox; motion for re-

lease; order refusing application set aside

and defendant ordered to be discharged upon

payment of costs of prosecution with leave to Cierk to accept bond therefor with sufficient

security, payable in 90 days. Upon giving

same defendant may be discharged. Costs replevied with Joseph Sutter as security in

Through the intervention of friends o

both parties the differences between Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Herne, as to the division of their property, have been settled, and

to-day the papers were handed over to

the proper parties. Mr. Horne is to have

full possession of the real estate, valued

at \$5,500, on July 17th. There is a mort-

gage for \$2500 on the property. Mrs.

Horne retains possession of all the per-

sonal property, valued at \$1600, and she

will move out of the house next Batur

Real Estate.

F. A. Loforgee, agent, has closed the

H. A. Warriner has sold to A. S. Crow

der, a house and lot on Herkimer street,

Mrs. B. F. Dodson has sold her busi

ness store building at No. 146 Merchant

street (99 Cent Store), to Sidney Ded-

man, late of Topeka, Kansas, for \$8,000.

lot on Marietta street to W. B. Davison,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Outten were in

Mrs David Cloyd has been at Bemen

W. H. Starr is rapidly improving. He

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hartley, on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, of Mt

Mrs. W. A. Colby will leave for St

Miss Grace Biggs, of Franklin, Ind , is

Born, to Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ray, 835 East Edmond street, July 10th,

Mrs. T. I. Coultag is in Quincy visiting

with her sister, Mrs. S. Battell. She will

remain through July and part of August

Rev. A. O. Scott left on the early train this morning for Farmer City, where he will dedicate a church on Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Clanton and her two daugh-ters arrived in the city last night from

New Orleans. They are guests of Mrs. O's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird.

list of friends in this city, left for her home on Wednesday.

T. J. Crowder and his sister, Mrs. T

Ludlem and son, Charley, of Macon, are in Chicago on a visit. They will also visit Lake Bluff.

Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of Alle-

gheny, Pa., are guests of John Lytle and family. The Pro'. is a brother of Mrs. R. P. Lytle and Mrs. J. Lytle.

Mrs. H. G. C. Miller, of Mt. Pulask

will soon receive \$1,500, the amount of a judgment recovered for the accidental

silling of her husband in the Mt. Pulaski

Miss Emma Millspaugh has a very beautiful landscape painting, her own artistic work, on exhibition at J. H. Bev-

ans' book skers. It is in an elegant frame, and will be disposed of at a draw-ing at 50 cents a ticket.

J. F. Payne is home on a short visit

from Indianapolis, where he is putting

machinery in a new mill. Mrs. Payne is

at Magnetic Springs, Ohio, where she has been for some weeks. Her health is

Sunday School Assembly.

Sunday School Assembly of the Metho-

dist school; of the Decatur and Mattoon

Districts will be held at Pana on July 19,

20 and 21. Topics will be discussed by

J. R. Golin, T. I. Coultas and W. H.

Wilder, of Decatur; C. G. Wood, Mrs

W. F. Gilmore, L. T. Jones, J. C. Essiek,

Mrs. Horace Reed, and others. Papa

Mt Pulnski Citizen: H. G. Smith

the pedestrian, returned Monday evening from Oshkosh, Wisconsin

evening from Oshkosh, WisconsinIt will be remembered that Smith
entered in a contest with J. S. Herriman
to walk 1,000 miles for a wager. The two
started on their walk at Mt. Pulsski on
the morning of June 3d, going straight
through to Oshkosh, and there finishing
the balance of the distance in a skating
rink. Smith was detexted by two miles,
Harriman covaring 1063 miles in nineteen.

rink. Smith was deteated by two mines, Herriman covering 1,063 miles in nineteen days and three-quarters. The race was a complete failure, finencially. Smith left. Oshkosh penniless and was obliged to walk home. "Windy" Layman and Sam East, the Mt. Pulaski enthusiasts who

accompanied the pedestrians, according to Smith, are still in Oshkosh with Herri-

man. Smith's account of the incidents of

Herriman, Smith and Layman are the

parties who had a 24-hours walk at the

his walk are amusing.

tabernacle recently.

people will entertain all visitors.

Rev. W. H. Wilder announces that the

coal mine some time since.

improving rapidly.

visiting her son, Judge Cloyd.

Saturday, July 10, a daughter.

Zion, were in the city to-day.

and family.

is able to sit up and receive callers...

Samuel J. Burnstead has sold a vacant

oners approved and cause stricken.

Dora A. Mock vs. Henry Mock;

dence of John Wonscott. Jeff, Scott. Wm. Armstrong and Thomas Bankson were engaged in shingling the roof, and pases passed over to the next term, mostly cases on the People's docket. COMMON LAW DOCKET. The People of the State of Illinois ex rel.

all three were pressing against the strip that afforded them a brace. The pres-

sure was too great and the strip gave way, precipitating Scott and Armstrong to the ground, a fall of 20 feet below. Bankson, by a quick clutch, managed to cling to the roof. Scott had his shoulder dislocated and was seriously injured internally. He is regarded as being in a dangerous condition. He is a son of Mrs. Thomas Scott. Armstrong was bruised Edward C. Kretzer vs. Jeremiah Kretzer et I.; dower and partition. L.R. Mills allowed about the body but not seriously hurt. Dr. Booth attended the injured young 550 as guardian's fee and fee paid out of in-

Accident at Mt. Zion.

There was a serious accident yesterday

afternoon at Mt. Zion, at the new resi-

Decatur's School Census. Mr. T. L. Evans has completed the an nual school census of Decatur, having spent 18 days in going from house to nouse, taking the names of all children under 21 years of age. Below is a tabulated statement of all children of school

age (between 6 and 21), together with the

grand total of all under 21: Boys. Girls.
17d. 587 591
17d. 468 486
17d. 468 486
17d. 328 358
17d. 464 461 Total number of boys in city under 21, 3287 Grand total..... The estimated population of Decatur is 15,

EDS. REPUBLICAN: I have examined the fees as collected by I. O. Eyman, in the Ferdinand Huffman case, and I find them to be correct and legal. There was an attorney's fee of \$5 charged and collected. The case was a criminal case begun by complaint and warrant, and the statute provides the State's Attorney shall be allowed the following fees: "For each conviction in a felony case, twenty dollars (\$20); for each conviction in other eases, including cases where justices of he peace, have original jurisdiction, five dollars (\$5). \* \* \* And all the foregoing fees shall be taxed as costs, to be collected from the defendant if possible." See Sec. 8, Chap. 53, R. S. I started the case in question, but when the case was ready for trial I was busy with other official duties, and requested Mr. Lee to try the case for me. The justice could do nothing else under the law but tax the attorney fee, as he did. I am responsible to Mr. Lee for his services, but the fee taxed was due me, and I collected it from the justice. EDWARD P. VAIL.

A Branch of the Wabash to be Sold. In the litigation over the Havana branch of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Company, in the United States circuit court at Springfield yesterday, a decree of foreologure, and sale was entered, and Bluford Wilson was appointed special master. The sale will probably be made about September 2d.

A VIOLENT STORM.

The Blow Northeast of Decatur-Son kain-Damage at Bicomington,

There was a dangerous electrical and wind storm north of Decatur 25 and 40 niles last evening, and as usual, Decatur secaped by getting just a little of the tag end of it, sufficient to cause some tright and cool the atmosphere, though it was quite sultry between 6 and 8 o'clock. The clouds were thick, dark and ugly looking, as could be seen by the frequent flashes of lightning. Only a few drops of rain fell in Decatur, but in the vicinity of Forsyth and Oreana there THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW. was considerable rain. At Oreana there was a strong wind that did damage t fruit trees, and blow C. & H. cars off the side track. Near Rea's bridge, 5 miles northeast, several orchards were badly damaged, trees being blown down and

the ground covered with apples. AT BLOOMINGTON. A terrific electric and wind storm, with torrents of rain and hail, swept across McLean county from the northwest, be ginning at 7 o'clock and continuing an Maron News: Miss Gracie Blume, of Decatur, who has been visiting her large hour and a half.

It was a genuine eyelone, the funnelshaped, gyrating cloud, and the green sky peculiar to twisters being present. The people of Bloomington were thoroughly frightened, and many rushed out into the street in the rain. Hundreds of trees were wreaked and blown into the street and across the street car tracks. Tin roofs were stripped from buildings and small buildings demolished. As far as yet learned, no great damage was done. The cyclone did not touch the earth, so the city escaped. It was reported that a house was struck by lightping and burned three or four miles northwest of Bloomington. A peculiar turtle, with neck and tail eight inches long, and the head of a snapper, fell

Bad News from Kansas.

in the street from a cloud.

William Coombs, of Milam township, has a brother named Joseph, who some years ago, took a notion that there was a big fortune for him in Butler county, Kansas, and he located near Eldorado Under date of July 8, Joe writes his brother William a doleful picture of the effects of the drouth in Kansas, about as follows: "We are having a very hard time. The drouth has about used us up. Another week of dry weather will ruin everything. The oats crop is a failure; millet is dying, corn is badly fire I, and grass is as dry as hay; 100 scree of the rench burnt over, and we have to drive the cattle two miles for water."

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who do nobody any good, are at liberty to do so. Will say, in conclusion, that we have book in the last two weeks, and mostly from parties who had their work done by Chinamen.

June, 26, 1886.

State of Illinois, Macon Co—ss.

The shows in a two statement. added at least 100 new customers on our

The above is a true statement.

J. W. Andreson, Book-keeper Norman's Steam Laundry.

this 26th day of June, 1886.

L. O. EYMAN, J. P. Do nor squander your money for

Baltimore Sluggers Make the White

There was a fair-sized audience at the Park to witness the contest between the Baltimore Association Club and the Decatur White Stockings, and to take in the features of the fifth defeat of the home team. Dooms, the new pitcher, stood in the box until the 7th inning, when he was succeeded by Smith. The players from the oyster city had no trouble it finding the ball, and easily registered 25 hits. Callender had several passed balls that were costly, and some of the errors were very expensive. Three men rushed for a short fly in left field, and they calmly let it touch grass. The home sluggers were Flynn, who got one single and a double, Callender and Dooms Others hit the ball, but they flew out.

The Baltimoreans, in their gray suits, played good ball and did their best to get runs. Greatly to the pleasure of the crowd, Kilroy, the phenomenal pitcher, who throws the ball either right or lefthanded, went into the box in the 7th nning and gave the audience samples of his terrific and puzzling tosses. Callender was the only man who hit him safe. Kilroy has the best record of all pitchers and while he is weak at the bat he is a good kicker. Below is

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Rarned runs—Baltimore, 7; Decatur, 1.
Two base hit—Flynn.
Struck out—By Dooms, 1; by Smith, 2; by
Powell, 1; by Kliroy, 3.
Double plays—Houck and Muldoon, Muldoon and Farrel

Double plays—nound farrel.

Stolen bases—Baltimore, 10.

Left on bases—Decatur, 2; Balt Passed balls—Callender, 4.

Wild pitches—Dooms, 1.

First base on errors—Off Baltimore, 2; off Time of game—Two hours. Umpire~Jack Wentz.

The Local Press. Judge David Davis is credited with the

ollowing sensible and timely remarks Every year the local newspaper gives from \$100 to \$5,000 in lines for the sole benefit of the vicinity in which it is located. No other agency can or will do it The local editor does more in proportion to his means for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness, man for man he ought to be supported, not because you may happen to like him or admire his writings, but because a local paper i the best investment a community car make. It may not be brilliant, nor crowded with great thoughts, but financially it is more a benefit to the commu nity than the preacher or teacher. Un-

derstand us now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, and yet on the mora question you will find that the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question. To-day the editors of the local papers do the most work for the lesst money of any men on earth. Subecribe for local papers, not as a charity but as an investment."

All church services at the usual hours Sabbath school as usual. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. P. Hoy will occupy he pulpit, morning and evening. STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E.

Olass meeting at 9:30 s. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. C. Reese, su

OHURCH OF GOD.

Services as usual. Elder Jacob Bear preaches, morning and evening, the paster spending the Sabbath at Scotland. Edgar county. All are cordially invited. Let Elder Bear's old triends rally to hear CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

OHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:39 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Forbidden Treasure," evening, "Perfection through Ohedience". Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordi UNIVERSALIST OFUROR

Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Morning subject, "The Shadows of life;" evening, "The Sunny Side

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pastor, presches at 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. In the morning the pastor will presch his third anniversary sermon. Evening subject, "The Reign of Law." Sunday School at 9 s. m. The public is invited.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning ser-mon, "The relation between the intellect and the heart." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All cordially invited,

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
General class at 9 a. m. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday echoo at 2 p. m. Converts' meeting at 7 p. m Sargent Chapel Snuday school at 2 p. m Class meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Jail service at 9 a. m.; evangelistic meeting for men only, at 3:30 p. m.—led by Henry Lunn. Young men's Bible class at 4:30. The Chicago Grain Market,

The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission Merchants, this city: Wheat-79% July; 80% Aug; 82% Sept,

83% Oct. Oorn—36% July; 37% Aug; 38% Bept; 39% Oct. Oats—— July; 29% Aug; 29% Bept: Pork-89.75 July; \$9.77% [August;

Pork—\$9.75 July; \$9.77½ [August; \$9.87½ Sept; \$9.95 Oct. Lard—\$6.50 July; \$6.57½ Aug; \$6.67½ Sept; \$6.55 Oct. Ribs—\$6.12½ July; \$6.12½ Aug; \$6.17½ Sept; \$6.12½ Oct. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 14.000; official yesterday, 25,062; ship—sept. \$6.662; left over from yestraday, 5.

BRIOK walks are hard on shoes, so you had better go to Barber & Baker's and get a reliable pair made to wear. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

Ir you have any hose to be repaired take it to H. Mueller & Sons. mil-did

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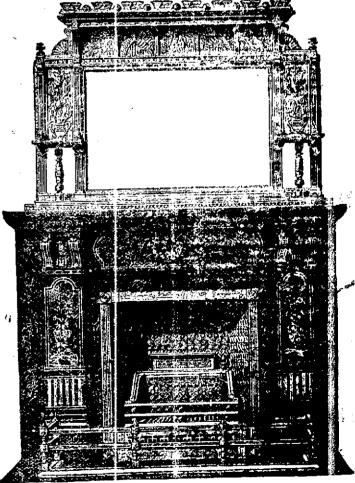
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N. W. BRANSON, lingers."-Chicago Mail.

-The free Monday scientitic lectures have become such a passion among the laughters of the lowly of Birmingham. Eng., that "wash day" has been changed to Tuesday. This is encouraging; but science will never become a Hoster, lades, gonts and children's, in greatest bargains aver shown complete success until it abolishes wash day altogether.—Norristeun Her-Par Champton and Myres Force

-Woman: "If I give you some-thing to eat will you saw a little wood?" Tramp: "No, mum. I'm too weak to saw wood. I'm not lazy,

-The managing editor looked at the applicant sadly, for he was an earn-est young man. "I am sorry," he said at last, "but there is really no place vacant that would pay you any salary." "O," said the applicant, hopefully, "I don't expect a salary. . am willing to work on shears then the manager knew he had turned away the leading American humorist. --Brooklyn Eagle.

-A man from the country went into a second-hand store on Jefferson av-enue yesterday, and asked the proprito show him a spring overcost. "Certainly; we are yust putting down de brices on shbring shtock," Suddenly there was a terrific hammering and a general hubbub in the rear room. "For heaven's sake, what's that?" asked the customer. "Oh, don't got vrightened. Dot's only my son Isaac knocking down de brices on shbring goets."—Betrost Tribune

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OF GENERAL INTEREST. -Mrs. Leland Stanford will build

hospital at Albany, N. Y., for aged nen and women. -An ex-sea captain, who "can talk, in six languages," advertises in New York for a position as master of a car

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Mrs. Sudden Rich is the name of lady who resides in Boston.

died in New Washington, Ind., aged ninety-nine years, was never fifty miles

-Miss Kitty Austin, eighty-three

-Mr. Benoni Austin, of North Woodstock, Conn., ninety-five years old, stands at the head of five genera-

tions, having a living son, grandson, great and great-great grandsons.

In removing the body of Thomas Mercer, buried in Philadelphia thirty-

eight years ago, it was found to be petrified. The body weighed one thousand pounds in its petrified state.

-Uncle Billy Day, of London, Ky., who is over eighty-one years old, the father of thirteen children, and who

has seventy-six grandchildren and one

hundred and eighty-two great-grand-

children living, is noted in his neigh-borhood for the ability to read by "firelight" without spectacles, and to jump up and crack his heels together twice before coming down.

-The judges of the State of Delaware

are the most venerable in years in the country. Chief Justice Comegys, an ex-Senator of the United States, is

seventy-three years old; Justice Wotton

is eighty, and so is Justice Houston, who has been on the beach thirty years,

the United States Senate .- N. Y. Sun.

-Sheriff Coons, of Sacramento, Cal.

last winter was in the habit of putting his knee upon the edge of a table in his

office in order to reach the gas burner,

but after doing so a number of times he found that the sharp edge of the table was hurting his leg, and after-ward he stood upon a chair when

lighting up. Recently the leg began to thouble him, growing worse daily, and the result is that amputation of the

limb will be necessary to save his life.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

-The Emperor of Austria performed

the usual interesting coremony of washing the feet of twelve old men,

and afterwards serving them at dinner

in the imperial palace, on the morning

of Maundy Thursday. The younges

of the old men was eighty-nine, and

their united ages were nearly one thousand one hundred years. Owing

to the absence of the Empress the same

ceremony with twelve old women did

-Alice Cook, daughter of Hon Hen-ry H. Cook, formerly of Lenox, Mass...

and once State Senator, is thirty-six years old and handsome. Her home

was in Pittsfield with her brother-in-law, Hon A. J. Waterman, district at-

torney of Berkshire County. John

Acres, twenty-three years old, was Mr.

Waterman's coachman It has just transpired that the coachman and the

lady have been married for some time,

and Acres has this week taken her to a

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"Time expired; man ditto," was

-"I know," said a little girl to her

eldest sister's young man at the supper

table, "that you will join our Society for the Protection of Little Birds, for

mamma says you are very fond of larks.—N. Y. Telegram.

young ladies is a sign bearing the en-couraging words: "No offer refused."

-Conspicuously displayed upon the

he will work in a slice factory.

are just fourteen miles spark

home, where she was born

-Barbers near Mono Lake, Califoriia, whose water is heavy with salts of years old, stepped overfrom her home in Clarksburgh, Md., to Rockville to call on some friends. These villages sodium and borax, use it as a natural hampooing water, to the satisfaction of their customers.

-Rip Van Winkle's hut in the Cats-

been repaired. It was dam-

aged recently by lightning. Rip's old rusty gun, ammunition-pouch and dribking-cup are still there.—Troy -The women of the Salvation Army in Bristol, Conn., have armed them

selves with Cayenne pepper, to throw in the faces of the ruflians who are ac-customed to annoy them in their street parades.—Hartford Post. -A mocking-bird can be taught to

sing almost any tune. A bird at Macon, Ga., warbles Dixie in a manner that would enthuse any Southerner, and another at Savannah sings alto to its owner's whistling .- Chicago Temes. -Several young ladies of New York City are earning very good salaries from their knowledge of the Spanish

language by doing work for those mer-

chants who have business relations with

-A judge of the superior criminal court, Boston, ruled that the furniture in a room used for gambling purposes is subject to seizure as well as the lay-out actually used in playing a gamband is the only Republican there. Chancellor Saulsbury is the youngest, and he is sixty-six. He was the predecessor of his brother, Eli Saulsbury, in ling game, and that it is forfeited.

-The aldermen of New Bedford, Mass., have notified the saloon keepers of the city that "henceforth an unusual number of persons going in or coming out of their places on Sunday will be considered sufficient reason for revoca-tion of licenses."—Boston Journal. -In England between 1815 and 1820

a banner with the following inscription was carried at workingmen's demonstations:

"Eight hours of work, Right hours of play, Eight hours of sleep, Eight shillings a day,"

-At Laredo, Tex., a man was arrested for the theft of a suit of clothes from a baker. He had entered the house and put the clothes on over his own, and taking the boots in his hand leisurely walked out and seated himself on the door step to put them on, when the police grabbed him.

-At Mableton, Ga., a yearling bull was struck by a train moving slowly and knocked into a trestle, where it fell between the ties, but caught by its not take place. There is always great horns and one leg, remaining sus-rivalry among the old people of Vienna pended in mid air three hours. It was for this bener. hurt except for a few bruises.

-The Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican says that talk about a statue to Wendell Phillips is renewed now that Mrs. Phillips has passed away, and it is understood that her objection to such a memorial was not deep-seated. It is possible that be-fore long an effort will be made to start subscriptions for a fund.

-Mr and Mrs. Jacob Burnett, aged Germans, after a long struggle with poverty, became inmates of the poor-house at Menzeles, Tex. The old woman took it to heart and said she wanted to die, but did not like to leave her husband. Apparently she induced him to go with her, for one morning recently the poor old pair were found in their bedroom hanging dead, side by side by side, suspended by clothes line from the rafters above. Every thing indicated the most careful and deliberate preparations for death.

-Philip Really is a citizen of Minnesota, and consequently is a little at sea when away from home. Recently he made his first trip to Washington Several friends accompanied him they were walking about the city the shaft elected in honor of the father of front of a store in this city, kept by a his country came into view, when one couple of good-looking marriageable of them exclaimed "Oh, see, there's of them exclaimed "Oh, see, there's the Washington monument" 18 1t?" said Mr Reilly, "I don't see it." "Why, there," pointing, "don't you see that tall monument there?"

"Oh," said the other, much disappointed, "I thought that was the chimney of a saw-mill."—Chicago Mail -Half a century ago a lad arrived at Pontotoc, Miss, after several miles walk to meet his uncle, but reached there a day too late, as the uncle had

traveled to a neighboring town. The poor boy was footsore and sick, and when he heard of his uncle's departure he sat down upon the ground and gave vent to his feelings in a flood of tears. A little girl passing inquired the cause of his distress, raised some money and got her father to give the lad employ-ment To-day the penuless boy is a large owner in several Southern railrouds, and the youthful Samaritan who helped him fitty years ago is his wife

—The postage-stamp beggar is tha latest pest in New York. A party of men in a hotel or saloon will suddenly be accosted by a poorly-clothed person, who first inquires if there is any foreigner among them. Then he pulls out a letter with the remark that he is an just weak, but I'm willing to do what I can. You give me a good dinner and I'll sit out in the cornfield for a scarsgentlemen give him any money, he crow while I'm eating."—Detrout Free then goes away. If not he asks for a Press. home. He generally secures a num-ber of these and after saving them up for a week or two, he goes to some out-of-the-way drug store and dispose of them. In this manner he secures a good living.—N. Y. Sun.

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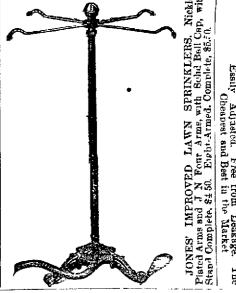
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inhor, will make application to the county
count of Macon county, at a regular ferm
to reof, to be held at the court house in the
city of Decautr, in said county, on the Third
Monday of July, A. D. 1886, bing the bine
teenth day thereof, for an order and decree of
a-id court, directing him, as said Guardian,
to sell the following real estate belongil g to
said minor, or so much thereof as shall reem
to said court to the inscreat of said minor, situated in the county of Macon and state of flijhola, to-wit: Lot number four (4), in block No.
lour in kead a Co.'s Addition to the tiwn,
low city of Decaur; the interest of said
minor in said premises being an undit ided
one-third, for the purpose of investing such
of the proceeds of said saic as shall not be
immediately requisite for said support and
education in other real estate, or of other wise
investing the same.

P. J. SPRONG,
june '8-day Guardian or said Min x.

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Estate of Concordia Schueler, decease i. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the extate of Concordia Scoueier, tate of the county of Macon and state of
lifficial, deceased, hereby gives notice that he
will appear before the County Court of Macon
county, at the court house in Decatur, a the
August term, on the third Monday in Au rust
next, at which time all persons having chims
against said estate are notified and requested
to attend for the Purpose of having the same
adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to
the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1866.

HENRY J. WEYL,
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Administrator, The undersigned, having been appointed Adlinstrated pamphiots, etc., call upon or ad

Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1886,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west outside entrance to the stairway feading to the Circuit Court Hoom in the city of Decatur in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and state of Hillinofs, to-wit: The east half (2) of lot two (2) of the northeast quarter of section four (4) in township fifteen (6) north range three (3) cast of the third Principal Meridian; also as tip of land thirteen and one-third (13%) rods wide, containing six and two-thirds acres, off of the east side of the west half of said lot two (2); also thirteen and ninety-seven one-hundredins acres off of the west end of said lot two, being known as lot six of said lot two (2) as per plat recorded in with all and singular the tenements and here ditaments thereunto belonging, Said premises will be soid subject to redemption.

Decatur, Hitnols, July 8, 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill. JOHN A. BROWN,
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W. T. Cussens, Solicitor for complainant.
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